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STAFF NOTE

Etched on the following pages are the collective attempts of we, the Curryer staff, to present a comprehensive account of what life at the institution entails. Today, more than at any time in the past ten years, a number of pertinent questions exist as to whether life at any college is worth the time and effort involved. Indeed, it is not unusual today for the college graduate to find himself in a much more difficult position than his counterpart who chose a different route upon graduating from High School. Thus there would appear to be some merit in the high school graduate opting not to choose a college career. This change in attitude has of course had a significant effect on the welfare of the small college. Most of these institutions, if they haven't already closed down, find themselves in a state of financial crisis. Fortunately, at this point anyway, this institution seems to be bearing up fairly well. Although enrollment is slightly on the wane, we have every reason to believe that this is merely a temporary setback. Due to significant strides both on the academic and administrative sides, the college has evolved into an excellent choice for the prospective scholar. In keeping with the new Dean's (this is the administrative change to which we refer) philosophy of making the student's academic experience more meaningful, freshman colloquium was originated — enabling the student to avoid structured English and Psychology courses; the language requirement was abolished; and additional avenues in the category of equivalent education were made possible, thanks to the Dean, to whom, along with a retiring English professor, this year's Curryer is dedicated.

Indeed, at times in this day and age, with the possible exception of the executive branch of the federal government, there would seem to be very little that is not in a state of economic crisis. It is this sort of thing that the graduating high school student must take into account when choosing the right school. It is our belief that, all things considered, of the small liberal arts schools in the area, this institution offers most of what the student desires. Hopefully, the following pages will help to substantiate that opinion.

DEDICATION

In keeping with tradition, the Senior Class this year has been given the responsibility of choosing the person to whom the yearbook would pay tribute. We suspect that they have experienced this year more difficulty in selecting the proper individual than classes have experienced in the past. (Such a dilemma was not entirely unexpected in a year of such improvement in so many areas.) For this reason we are saluting not one but two persons.

The first of these is an administrator who is unique in the history of the institution — the new Dean of the College, Dr. Frederick Kirschenmann. Dr. Kirschenmann, originally from North Dakota, opted for Curry because he saw here an "opportunity for change". And change he has. In the short year that he has been here he has raised profound questions about the traditional philosophy of education. In his quest to humanize the academic area and develop more options for students, he has opened the door for easier use of equivalent education which allows the student to concentrate more heavily on field-work and independent study.

He is also the person most responsible for the unprecedented abolition of academic tenure. This cessation of the practice of guaranteeing life time positions after seven years of employment marks the first such action of this type in an accredited college or university in the country. This is a remarkable achievement for a man in the first year of his Deanship.

We applaud the action of this pioneer, and wish him success at the leading edge of education at Curry College.

Our recognition of outstanding individuals would be incomplete if we failed to include Dr. Franklin Batdorf, whose career at Curry is closing in June, 1974. Dr. Batdorf is a familiar and beloved figure on campus, dressed with the suited aplomb of an 18th century scholar and the sturdy shoes of a patient realist. In faculty meetings he has faithfully extracted rationality from lengthy proceedings. He has helped to establish the Curry Arts Journal, through which we can express ourselves creatively in poems, essays, short stories, drawings, and critical analyses.

Dr. Batdorf's cherubic face will, however, be most remembered for his well-structured, uniquely-fascinating classes in English. There we experienced his dedication, his absolute devotion to articulation and precision. In an oral age his insistence on excellence in writing well reminds us not only of our literary heritage but also of the true meaning of "communication". Long after the formal classroom sessions had ended he could be found, elbow to elbow with students in need of additional help. His unselfish giving of himself, his alive humor, and his timeless quality will always be with us. He will be missed.





PART ONE

THE COLLEGE AS AN ENTITY

A total college community amounts to nothing without the shell of its appearance. Curry is one of the more beautiful rural campuses in the Boston area. A college is not a college without an administration and faculty. The following section exemplifies Curry College as a self-contained learning institute.



PART TWO

THE STUDENT AS A PARTICIPANT

In a college of 800 students it's important that the student not only go to class, but take an active part in his school. Whether it's the yearbook, newspaper or radio station, there's plenty of excitement to be had. It's there for every student who wants it. This section shows the students involvement.



PART THREE

THE STUDENT AS AN ENTITY

Curry is a four-year college. Like any other school of its kind, learning takes place in definite steps. From your freshman year to your day of graduation you step the ladder to learning one step at a time. This section illustrates the student as an individual.

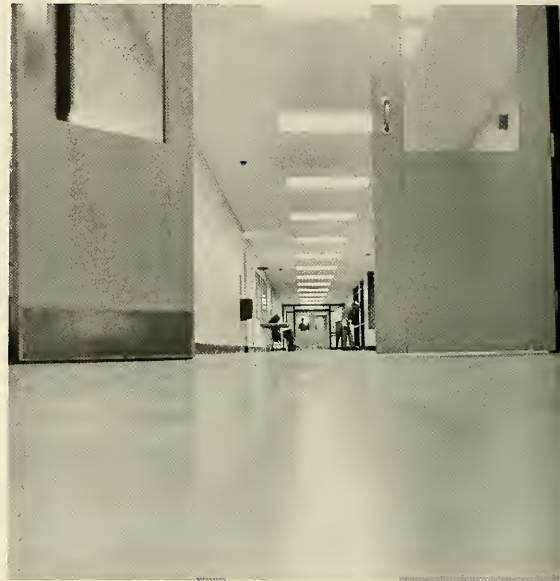


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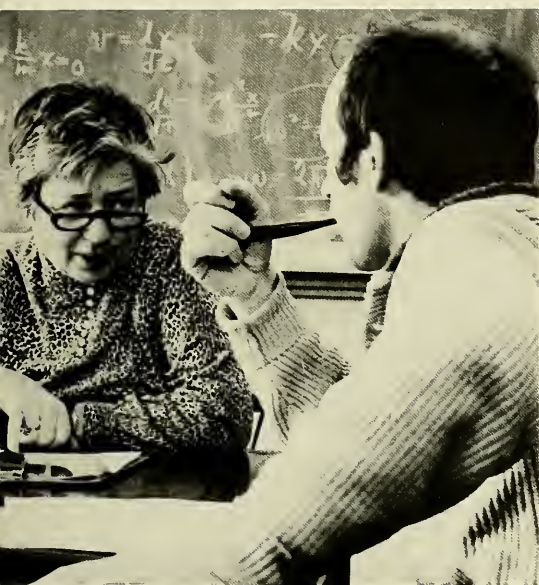
PERRY SCHOOL

For the past two years, Curry College has had Perry School on its grounds. Perry, which offers specialization in early childhood education, will not be with us next year. It will be incorporated into Curry. This section shows Perry School as a separate entity.

PART ONE



THE COLLEGE AS AN ENTITY



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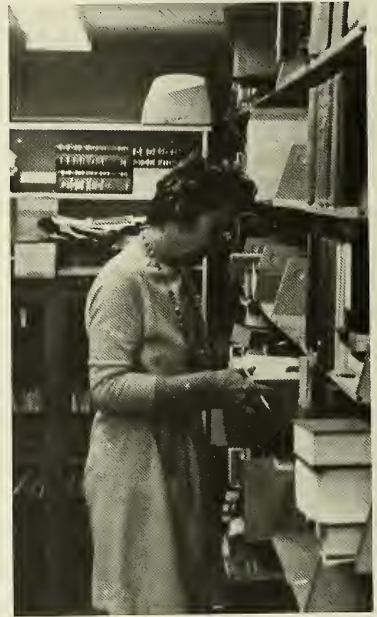


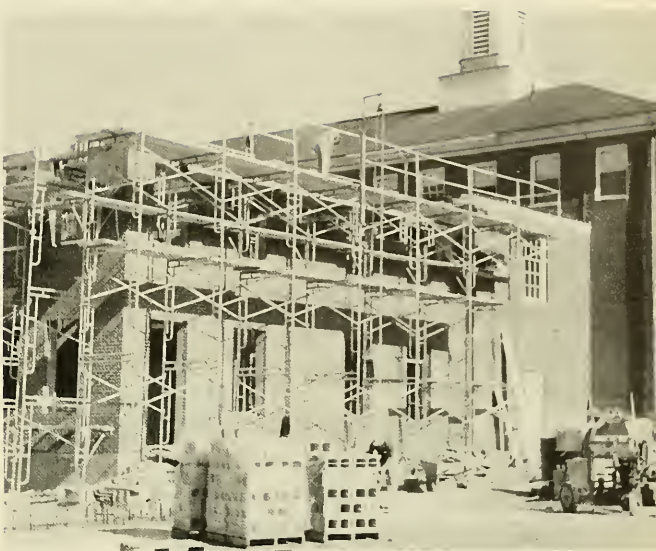
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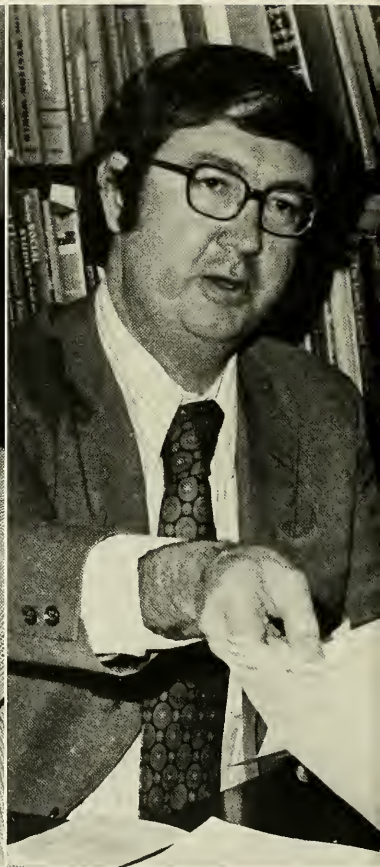
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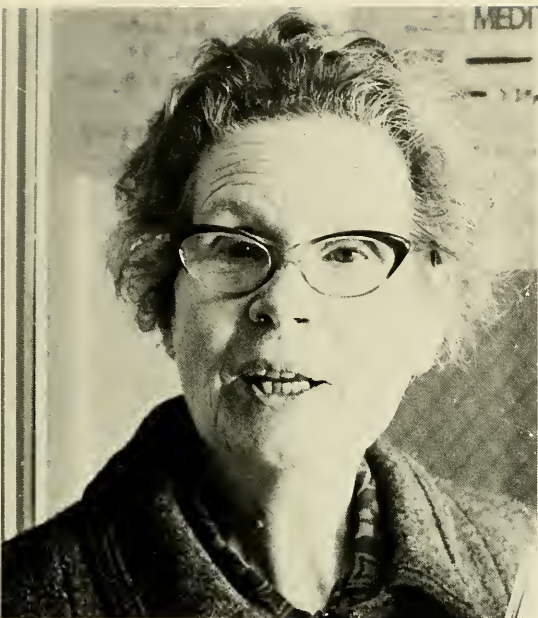




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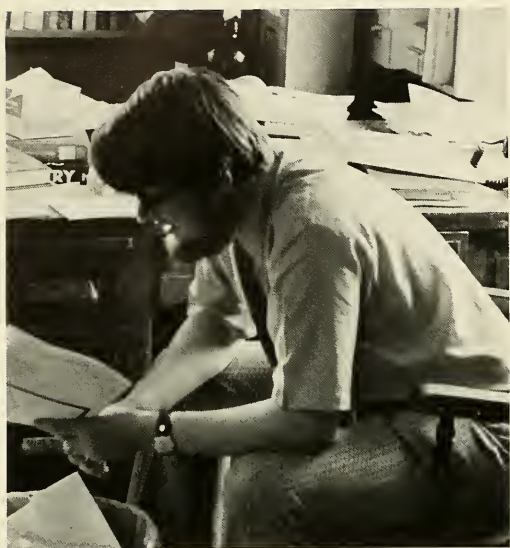


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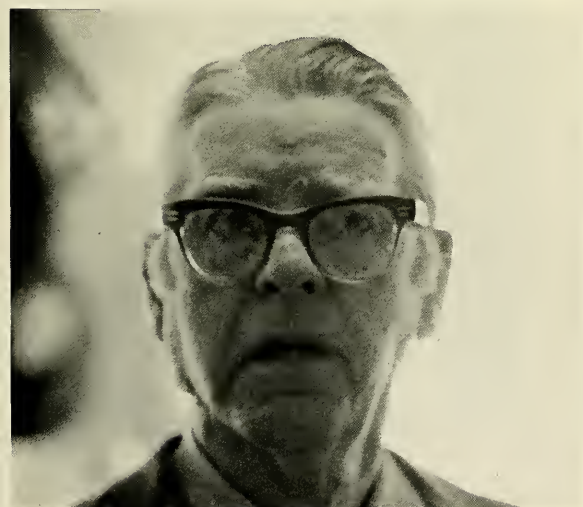


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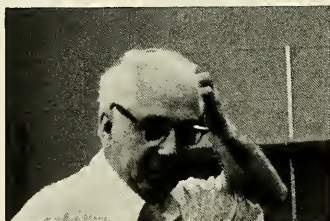


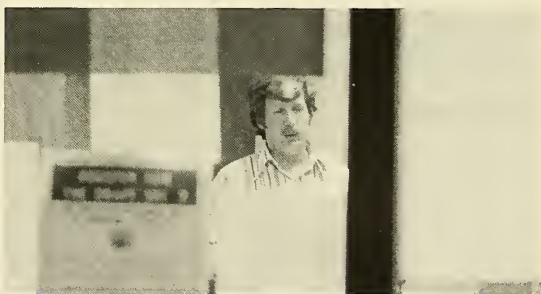
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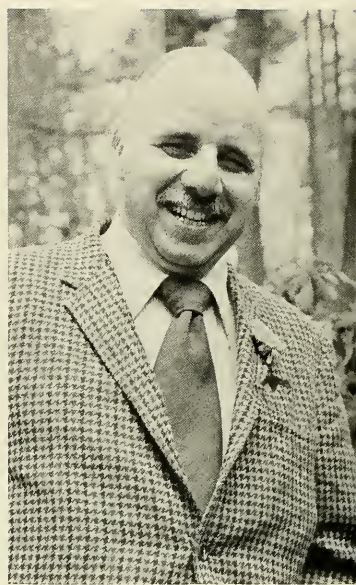




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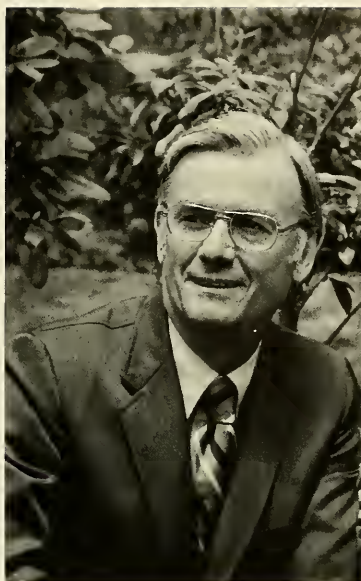
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PART TWO



THE STUDENT AS A PARTICIPANT



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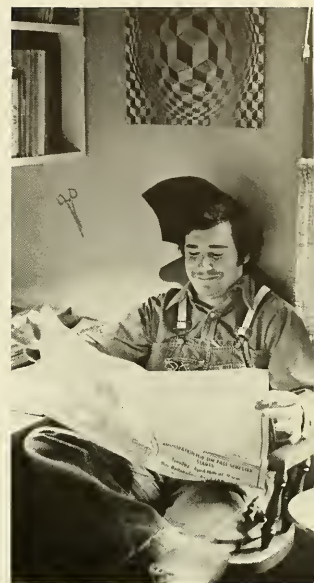
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What Can We Say?





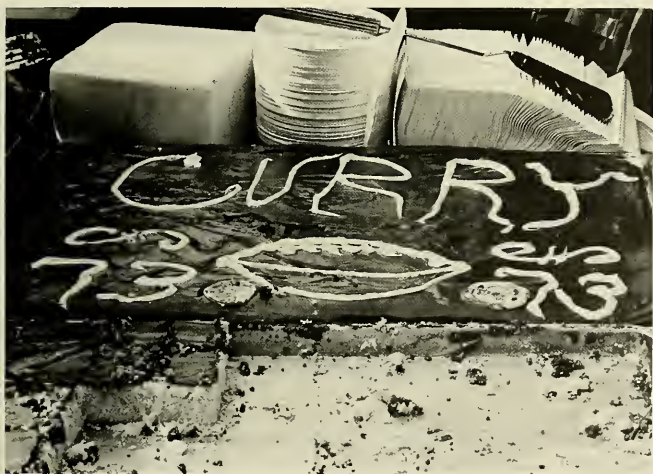






Homecoming weekend began with the appearance of banjo-wielding musicians strumming out tunes from both past and present. A few participants were at first skeptical, but most were involved in the unique sounds in no time.

Saturday's events began with a motor parade including several floats, exhibiting the obvious artistic genius of those involved. (it's the thought that counts), and the nominees for homecoming queen. The gridiron confrontation with Nichols resulted in a disastrous 30-0 defeat. Later that afternoon a joke-filled and surprise-ridden happy hour was held, featuring the antics of WRKO's Dale Dorman. Topping off the day's activities was a semi-formal dance.





The Chateau de Ville set the stage for a fun-filled occasion. With a sudden burst of tears, the 1972 queen, Dianna Cocuzza, surrendered her crown to Miss Nell McNeil, to the approval of all present. Also very popular was the bountiful buffet supper. The announcement an open bar, however, provided an excellent climax to an already perfect night.

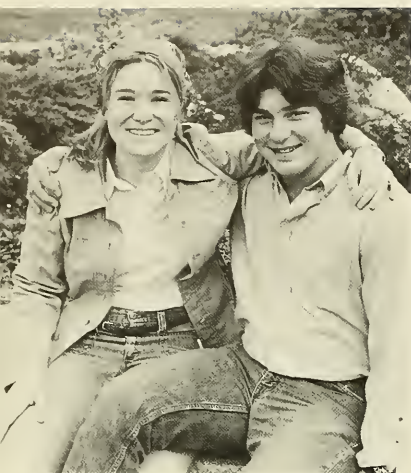




What happens when a group of students and friends plan, toil, inquire, and re-plan for a whole year to turn an old delapidated Activity Building into a remodeled and reknowned nite-spot . . . "Goin' to the Pub?"







December 1973 marked the opening of Curry's newest and most popular night spot. After a long and costly battle the Student Activity Building, specializing in liquid beverages, opened its remodeled doors. Money was raised through a Telethon and the help of students, parents, administrators and various other friends of the college.

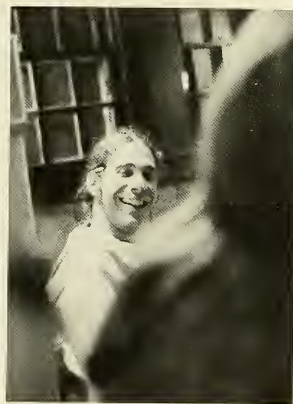
The Activity Building held a contest searching for the proper name for such an establishment and settled on "The Loose Caboose".

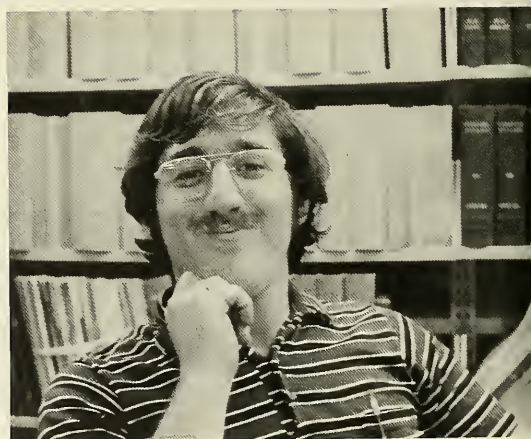
The Curryer wishes to extend a special thanks to all involved for providing another alternative to long hours of studying.

















Winter Weekend began with the happiest of happy hours, preparing students for the innovative sound of four banjo-pickers from way back when, who appeared at the North Ac. later that evening. The following night also featured sounds from the past in the form of "The Shittons." Students had this opportunity to retreat to the years of chinos's, penny loafers and leathers, frolicking to those up-beat, really neat sounds of a happier time.







Spring Weekend opened Friday April 27th, with a formal dinner dance at the Chateau de Ville. Dinner was served "family style" and we all learned the "Hully Gully".

FIELD DAY 1974

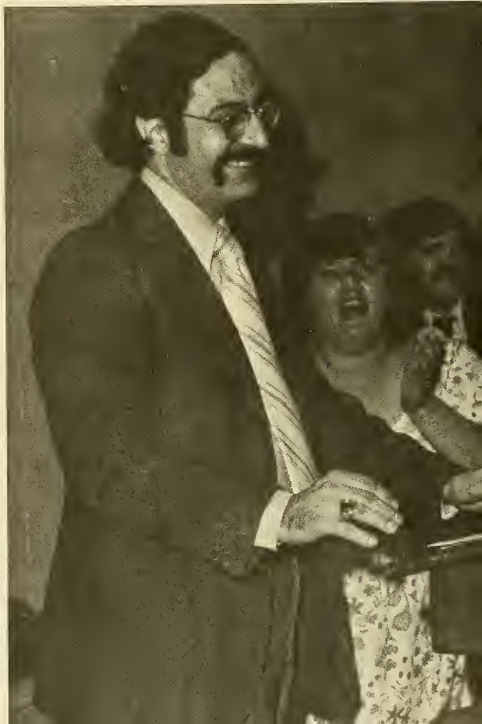








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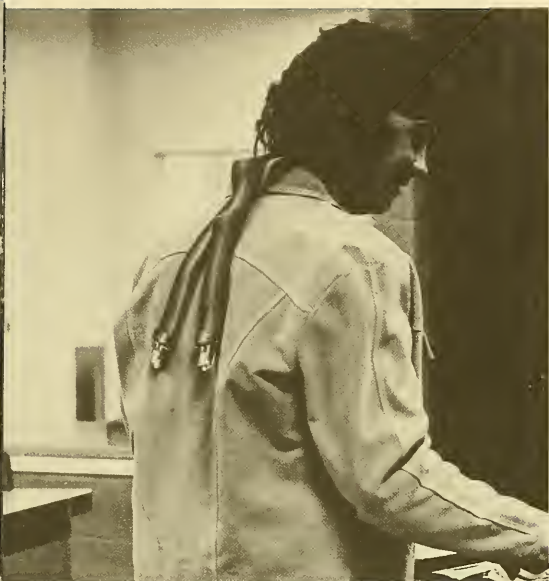




The Fifth Annual Awards Night combined for the first time student leaders and Dean's List students. Honors were given to Nick Bramati, Male Resident of the year; Laurie Fagelbaum, Female Resident of the year; Teddy Kupferberg, Male Commuter of the year; Kathy Bunker, Female Commuter of the year for the second consecutive year; and the most coveted honor of Man Of The Year to Dean Robert Capalbo.

Other awards winners were Sandy Rosen, C.A.S.; Rona Denis, L.D.; Ginny O'Leary, English; and Art Colella, Education.

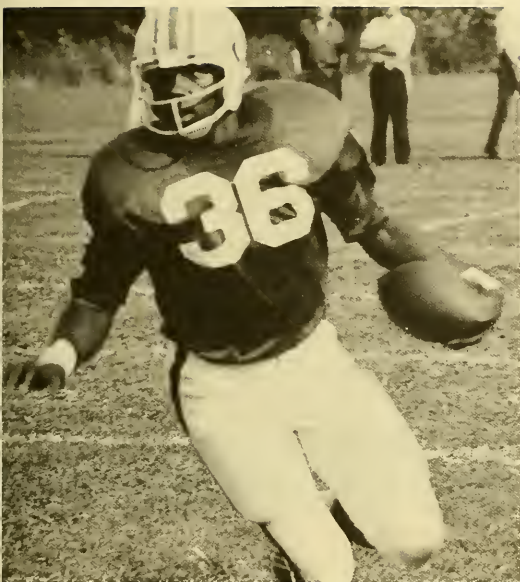
The Curryer extends its congratulations to all awards winners.





Spectators and Participants Alike Dig the Action





The Pressures

Top L to R
 Thomas McEneny
 Karen Smith
 Jackie Gilmore
 Sue Danberg
 Joan Morrison
 Carolyn Kelley
 Ann Cohen
 Cynthia Cole
 Mary Weston
 Kenny Kupferberg
 Middle L to R
 Beth Verochi
 Sue Kupferberg
 Debbie Mulchman
 Sue Joel
 Doreen Reagan
 Bottom L to R
 Lenore Howard
 Sharon Levy
 Kathy Whitaker
 Joan Lonstein
 Pamela Case
 Fern Chartok
 Missing:
 Sue Grieco

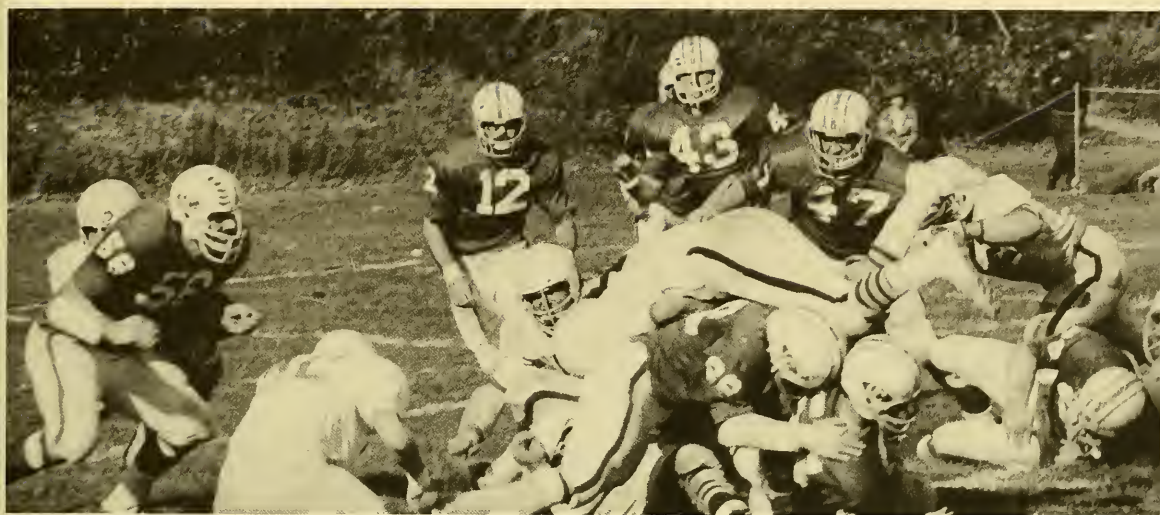


Exhaustion and jovialities . . .



THE SADNESS OF DEFEAT . . .





The Colonels entered the season with outstanding freshman and dreams of success, but the dreams popped and revealed the reality of a losing season, the first in three years.

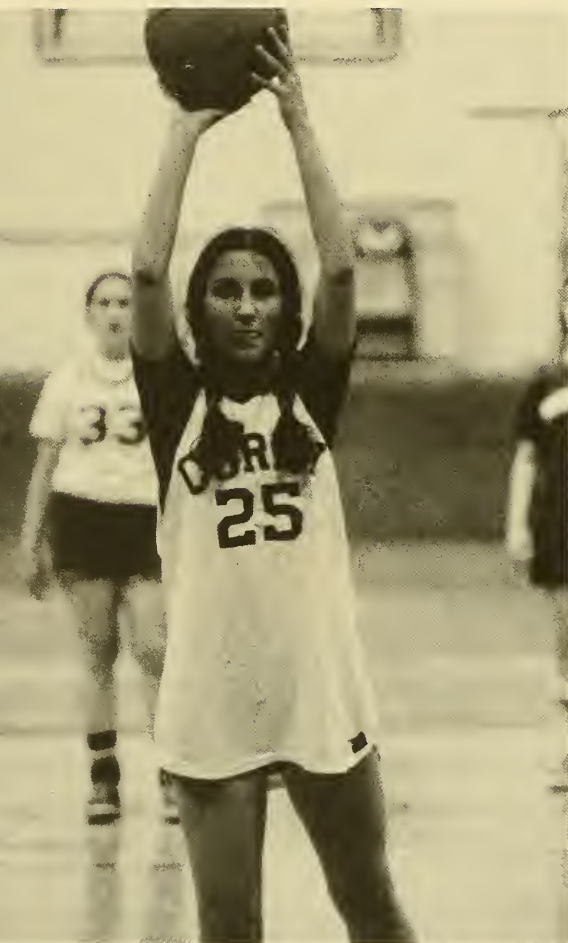
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Curry	0	King's Point	21
Curry	2	Plymouth State	8
Curry	27	New Haven	6
Curry	17	Boston State	17
Curry	20	Albany State	28
Curry	0	Nichols	31
Curry	6	Brockport	31
Curry	10	Bridgewater State	0
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And the Feeling of things going right.



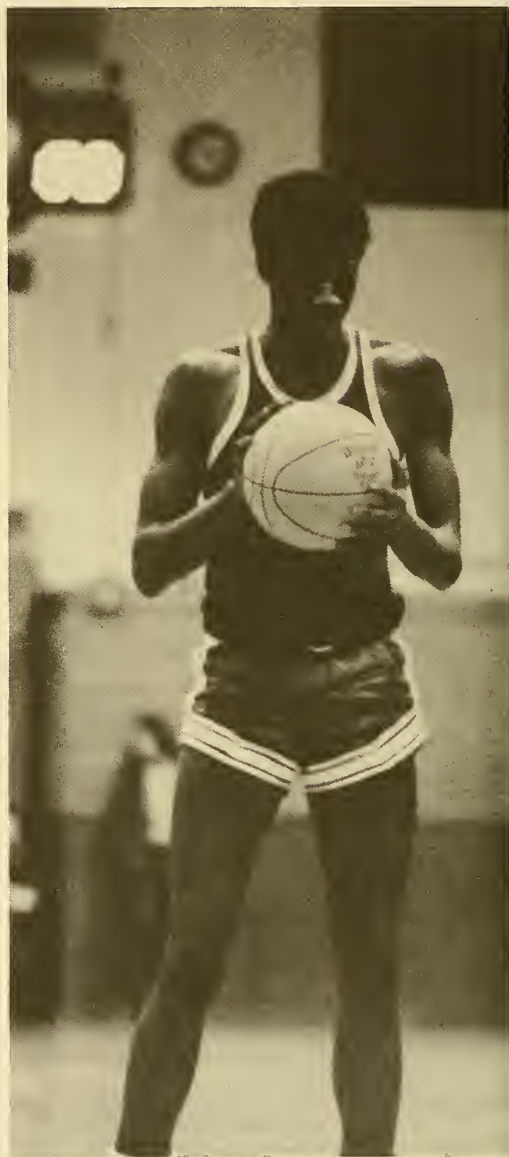


The magnetism of competition reaches all . . .





The togetherness of a team, the



feeling of a ball spinning through a hoop.

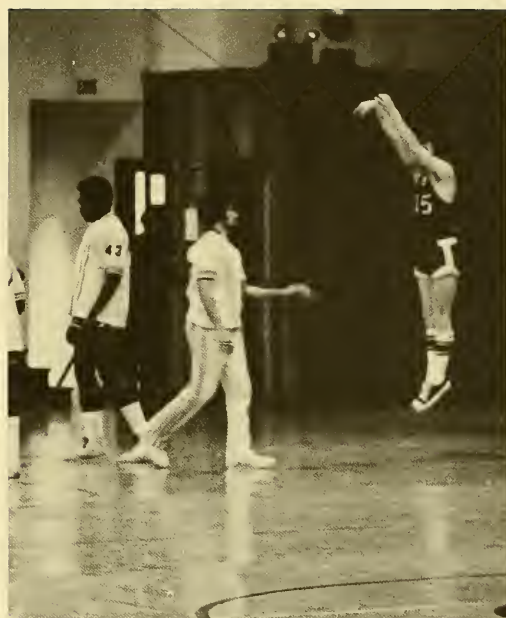
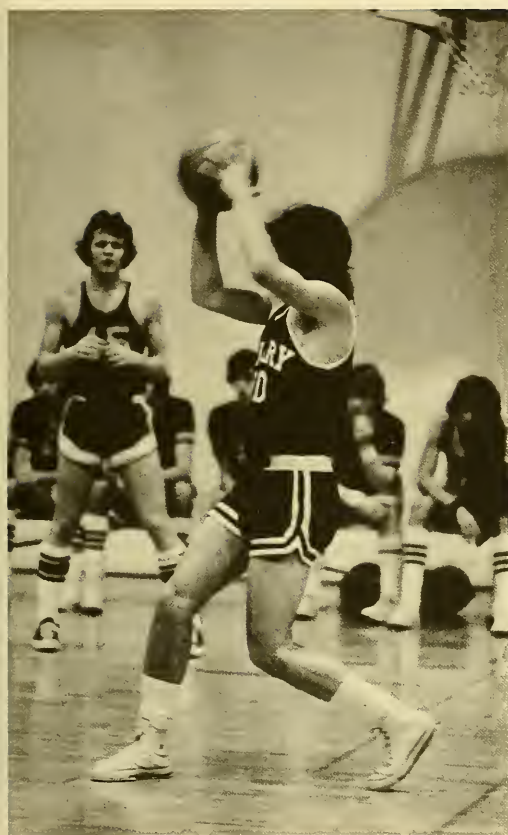


The Curry five found the road to success for the first time in twelve years. The Colonels dribbled and drove to twelve wins under rookie coach David Hussey.

The Colonels suffer a loss that cannot be weighed . . . 1550 points and 800 rebounds chalked up by graduating senior Burnis DeVaughn. We'll miss him.

And the Hope that the Dribbling Never Stops.





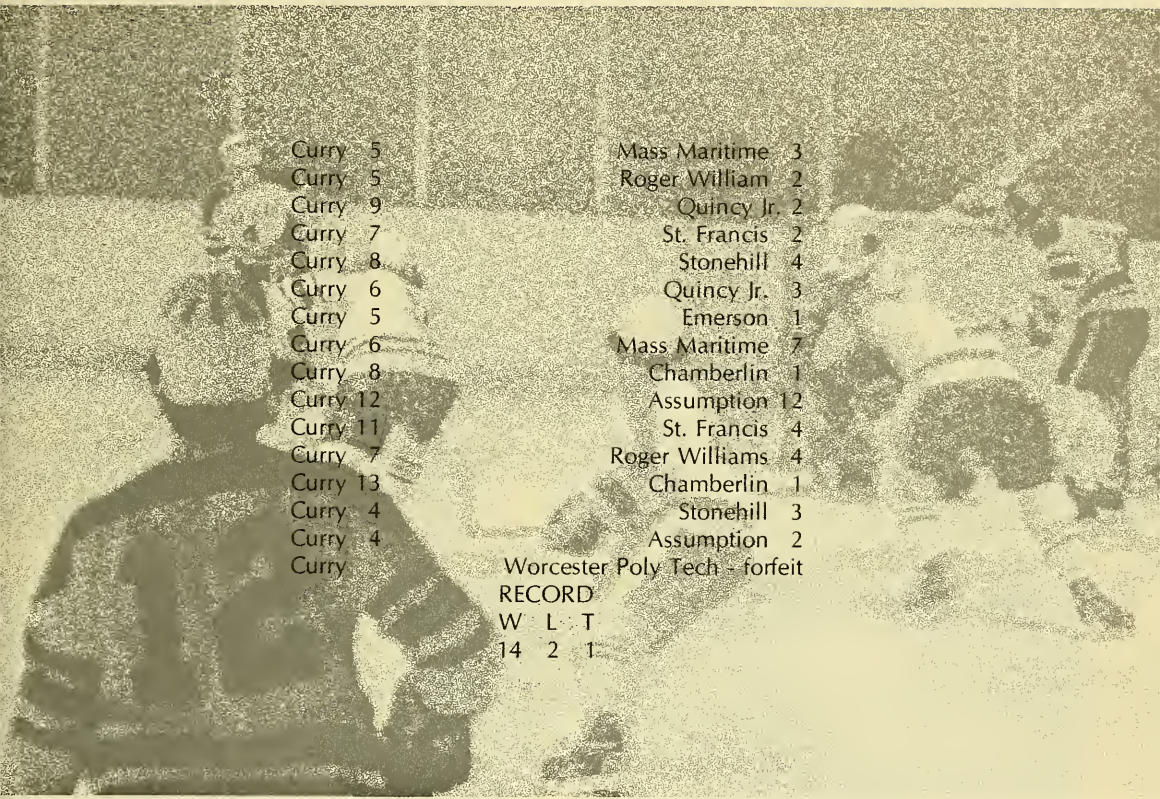
Curry	80	Bridgewater	90
Curry	62	S.M.U.	82
Curry	63	U.S. Coast Guard	76
Curry	71	New Hampshire	106
Curry	91	New England	72
Curry	87	Emerson	78
Curry	52	Roger Williams	57
Curry	95	Franklin Pierce	74
Curry	88	Fitchburg	69
Curry	90	New England	68
Curry	93	New Hampshire	89
Curry	83	St. Joseph's	78
Curry	57	Roger Williams	89
Curry	80	Hawthorne	83
Curry	80	Nichols	67
Curry	87	Franklin Pierce	78
Curry	72	Eastern Nazarene	69
Curry	88	Hawthorne	94
Curry	88	S.M.U.	106
Curry	89	Suffolk	96
Curry	77	Gordon	70

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The Hockey Team Compiled An Amazing Record,



Despite Pucking Around All Season.

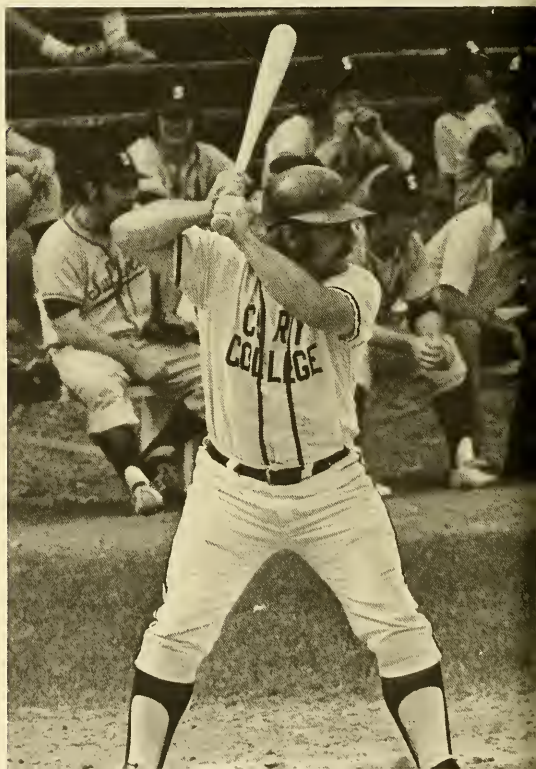


Curry	5	Mass Maritime	3
Curry	5	Roger William	2
Curry	9	Quincy Jr.	2
Curry	7	St. Francis	2
Curry	8	Stonehill	4
Curry	6	Quincy Jr.	3
Curry	5	Emerson	1
Curry	6	Mass Maritime	7
Curry	8	Chamberlin	1
Curry	12	Assumption	12
Curry	11	St. Francis	4
Curry	7	Roger Williams	4
Curry	13	Chamberlin	1
Curry	4	Stonehill	3
Curry	4	Assumption	2
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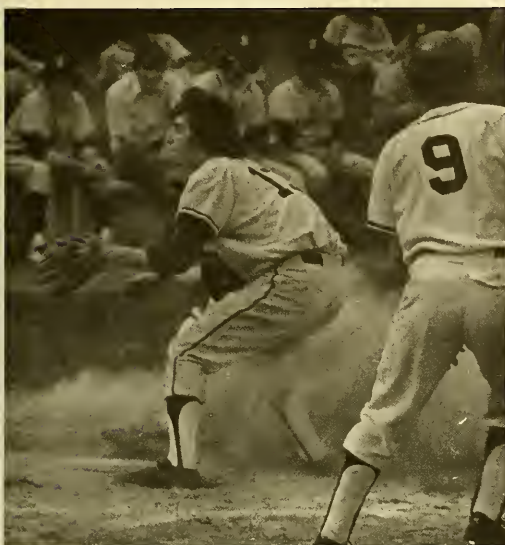
The Colonels Gave The People A Lot To Talk

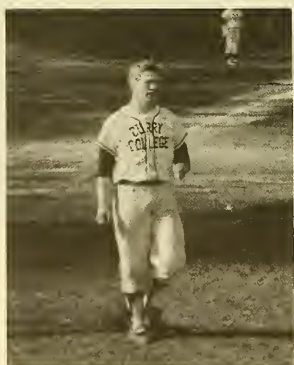
The Baseball Team got back on the winning trail this season after a disappointing season last year. Led by the outstanding pitching of Randy Kohlenberger, Bob Perella, Glenn Wilde, Dave Iverson, and the consistent play of Paul Levesque, Marty Bissonette, Rusty Russell, Bob Connelly, Rich Moran, Steve Cardinale, and Tom DeCabia, the Curry nine compiled a 12-5 record. Curry ended up second in the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Assn., only to be tapped by New England Collège.

This enabled the team to participate in a tournament, which was hosted by Franklin Pierce College. The three teams invited were, Curry, New England, and Nathaniel Hawthorne. The Colonels proved that they really were championship material by beating Franklin Pierce, in the first game and by sweeping the tournament by beating New England, in the second and final game. The prospects for next year are promising, as the majority of the team will return. The team will sorely miss the play of the graduating seniors, Steve Cardinale, and Bob Connelly. These two athletes have brought the recognition and the caliber of play to Curry baseball that it rightly deserves.

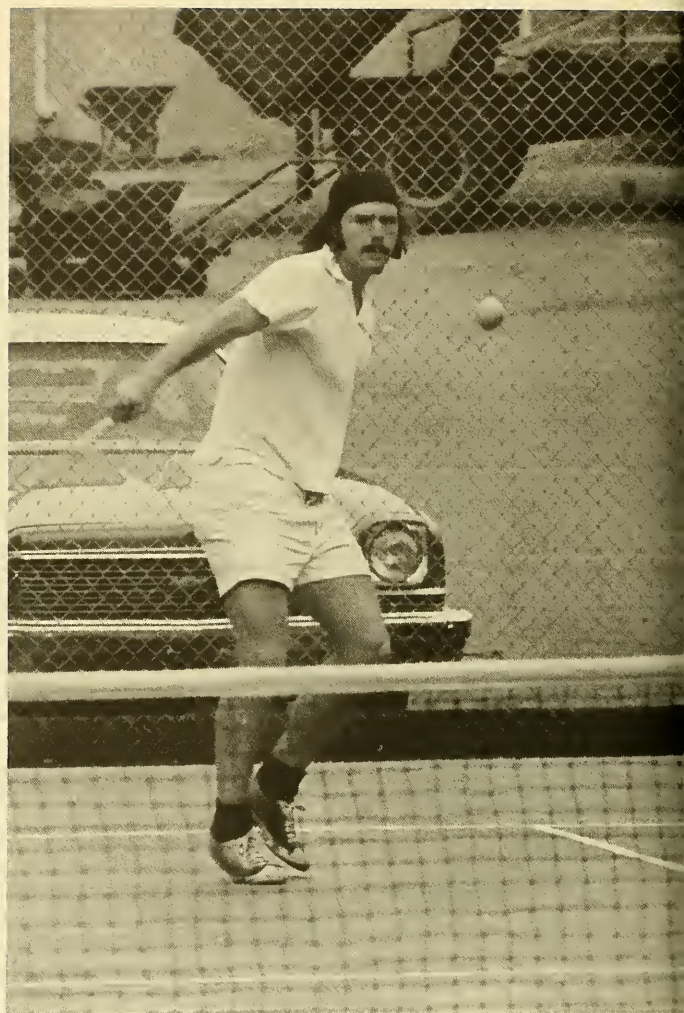


About . . . A Championship.









1974 TENNIS TEAM

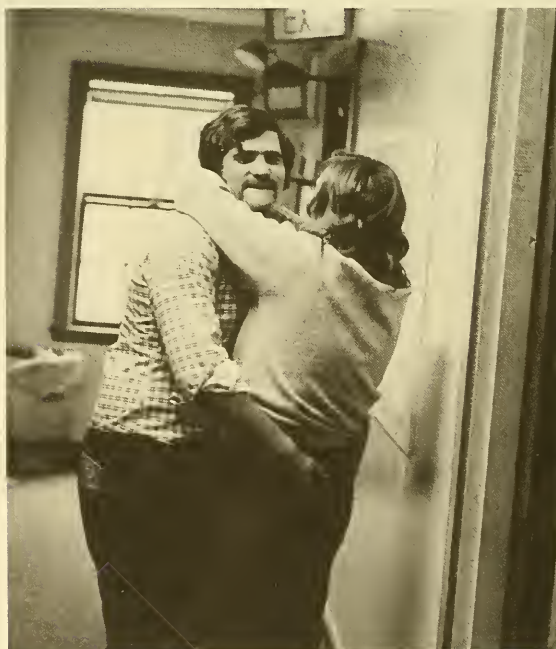


Andy Wrublin
Steve Braverman
Michael Mitchell
Carl Sloan
Steve Bernstein
David Eagleton
Ewing Butler

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine



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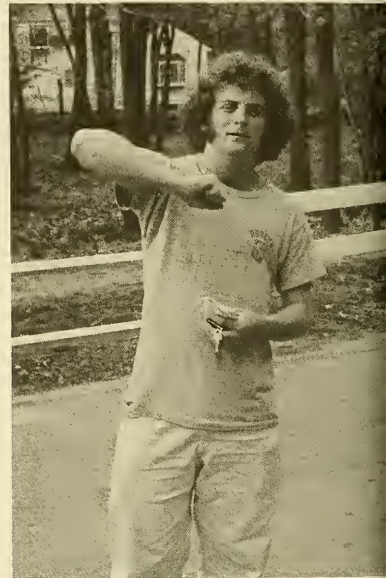


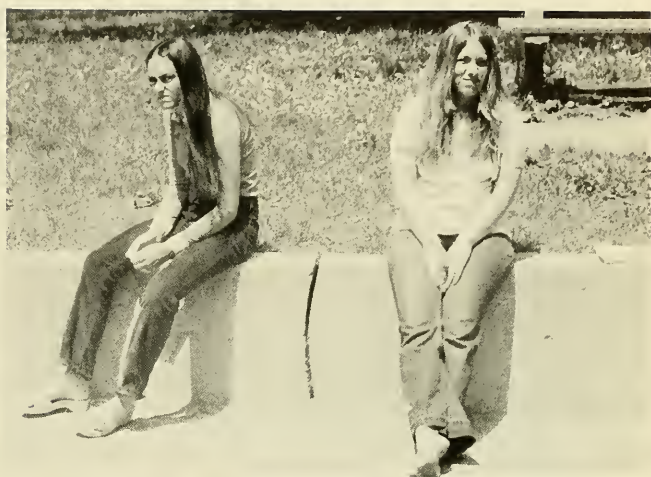


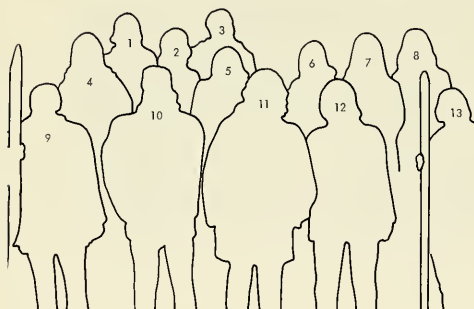


Better days are coming









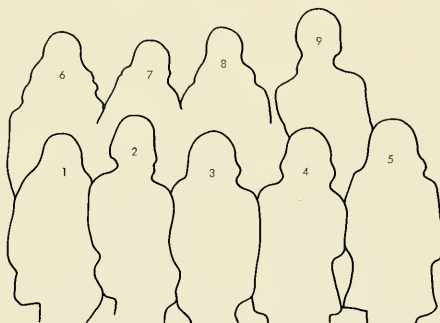
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 3. Jon Pettengill
 4. Bill Reid
 5. Rick Blachard
 6. Sue Linowes
 7. Bill Clark
 8. Allyn Brand
 9. Dave O'Malley
 10. Lorraine Lupano
 11. Judy Cole
 12. Margie Gravelle
 13. Martha Cochrane
- Missing: Amir Homayomfeir, Frank Pouliot,
Rick Peck, Wayne Horner, and Jim Spader



CHEERLEADERS

1. Susan Greco
2. Pat Baker
3. Judy McKenna
4. Kathy O'loughlin
5. Pat North
6. Pam Case
7. Donna Nuzzo
8. Doreen Regan
9. Fran Clarke



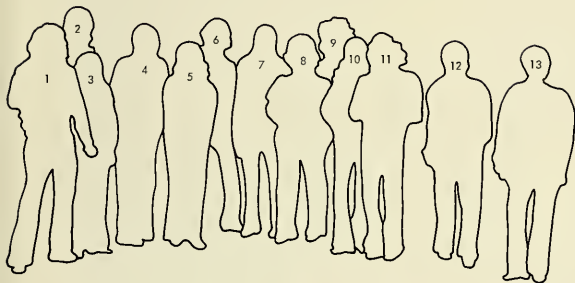


1. Dan Molloy
2. Kathy Townsend
3. Burnis De Vaughn (V.P.)
4. Gail Hubbel
5. Carl Commuter
6. James Beck
7. Mike Frappier
8. Bob Cox
9. Charles King
10. Kathy Bunker (Pres.)
11. Steve Mechliniski (T.)
12. John Simone (Sec.)
13. Kirt Mansbach



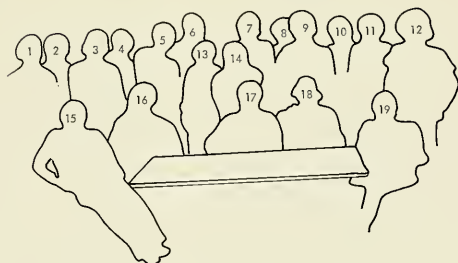
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2. Michael Bernbach
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5. Barbara Love
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12. Dr. J. O. Gawne
13. Dave Barachini





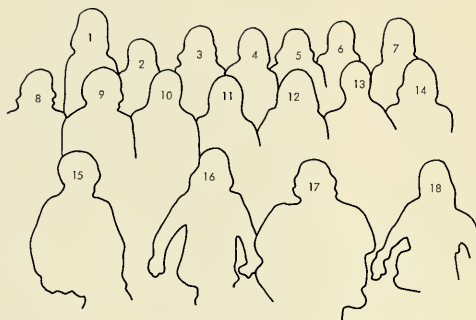
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3. Jeff Michelson
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5. Steve Pickell
6. Charlie Belnick
7. Dave Gagliardi
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9. Tom Kelso
10. Dave Saltz
11. Rick Peck
12. Charlie Roux
13. Mrs. Barbara Pettingill
14. Kathy Whittaker
15. Tony Searcy
16. Ed Sperling
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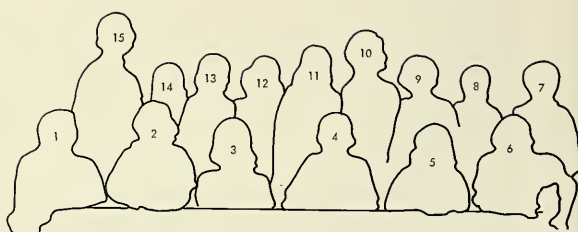
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 3. Kathy Whitaker
 4. Eileen Dolan
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 8. Kathy Wilson
 9. Sue Beresin
 10. Sue Damberg
 11. Laura Czajkowski
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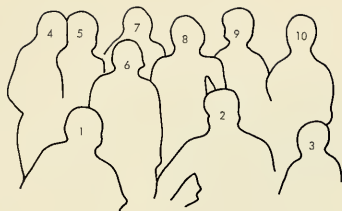
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10. Marty Rosenkrantz
11. Janis Stanowich
12. Marsha Kamp
13. Merit Friedman
14. Sharon Kaye
15. Charles Kolesky





- 1. Tamara Moissiy
- 2. Harold D. Brown
- 3. Dr. Alexander Moissiy
- 4. Patricia Sheridan
- 5. Paul Artigas
- 6. Rudolph Smith
- 7. Dr. Albert Sherring
- 8. Trevor Massiah

INTERNATIONAL CLUB



Men Housing Staff

1. Steve Cardinale
2. Joe Tenuta
3. Chris Neale
4. Joe Owens
5. Robert Capalbo
6. Mrs. Barbara Pettingill
7. Len Trapani
8. Scott Grocott
9. Mike Reich
10. Steve McNeill

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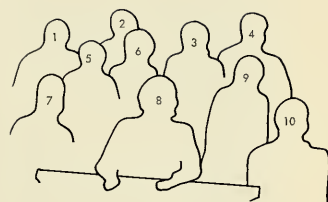


Womens Housing Staff

1. Sue Joel
2. Mary Jo Horner
3. Robin Cohen
4. Sandy Rosen
5. Deirdre Kozlowski
6. Paula Finegold
7. Karen McLaurin
8. Ramona Grey
9. Nell McNeil
10. Donna Nuzzo
11. Terrie Westbrook

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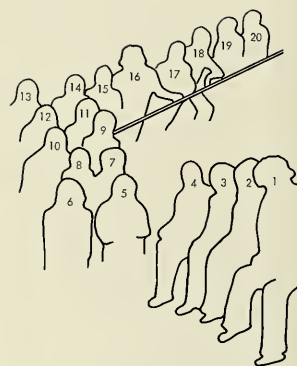
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1. Leroy Mosley
2. Gregory Robinson
3. Janet Lee
4. Mitchell Morris
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7. Gene DeLoatch
8. Bernie DeVaughn
9. Mona Grey
10. Issac Rutledge

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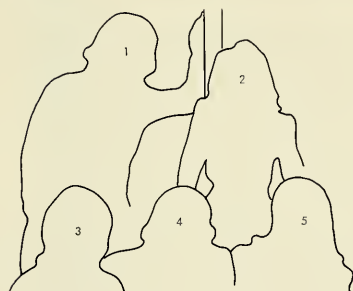


Although black students at Curry are in a very small minority, they have proved themselves more than able to fill the task of expressing a significant voice through the Black Student Union. Last fall's raffle for the benefit of sickle cell anemia victims proved this by resulting in complete success.



STUDENT SENATE

1. Randy Kupferberg
2. Debbie Davis
3. Laurie Fagelbaum
4. Dave Wallace
5. Joe Tenuta
6. Laurie Kolpan
7. LeRoy Walker
8. Pat Sheridan
9. Dave Gagliardi
10. Joyce Vogt
11. Steve McNeil
12. Joan Callanan
13. Sue Linowes
14. Bruce Shaw
15. Debbie Hooper
16. Robert McDonald
17. John Dale
18. Dave O'Malley
19. Madge Postal
20. Melanie Diraimo



CURRY ARTS JOURNAL

1. Mark Snyder
2. Robin Vidgor
3. Cindy Cole
4. Dr. Franklin Batdorf
5. Wendy Davidov

CONCERT CHOIR



Professor Hastings



1. Lenore Howard
2. Karen Anderson
3. Maxine Nemerow
4. Pat Sheridan
5. Lucy Lulano
6. Sue Damberg
7. Doreen Regan
8. Angela Ferrero
9. Karen Benedict
10. Jerry Fay
11. Allyn Brand

12. Steve Pickell
13. Ned Smith
14. Chris Markwell
15. Maisie Weston
16. Jackie Bernard
17. Ann Neufeld
18. Donna Nuzzo
19. Kathy Wilson
20. Pam Case
21. Ned Hastings

MADRIGAL SINGERS



Professor Steward



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| 1. Barb Nenninger | 6. Maxine Nemerow |
| 2. Kathy Wilson | 7. Pam Case |
| 3. Ned Smith | 8. Jody Gustin |
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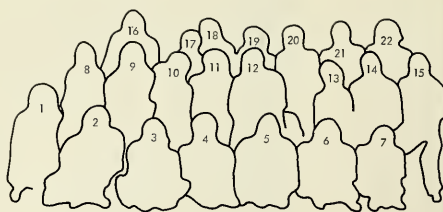


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1. Peter K. Sisley
2. Pam Dresher
3. Ron Hurst
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6. Henry Frick
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8. Kevin Brown
9. Paul Kaschulak
10. Heidi C. Franke
11. Mark Gordon

12. Mike Matthews
13. Jeff Naumann
14. Pat Morrison
15. John Natelle
16. Ed Fay
17. Sandy Rosen
18. Edward B. Smith
19. Jeff Lowe
20. Glenn Wilde
21. Bruce Shaw
22. Ed Barks

Missing: Bob Cox, John Simone, Ed Ferguson, Bruce Beach, Ewing Butler, Ron Kozloff, Dennis Roach, Doninic Romano, Everett Silver, Doug Erlich.



This marked the last year that the campus radio station would broadcast from its A.M. 640 spot. Permission was finally granted from the F.C.C. for new call letters, W.M.L.N., and to operate on F.M. 91.5, commencing in the school year '74 and '75. This will be a welcome and well-deserved change for the rapidly-developing and always versatile station.



Christopher Bishop (l.) and Dr. Michael Dreyfus from the group "McKendree Spring" made a visit to W.V.A.C. last fall and left us with this reminder.



Mr. Jack Hobbs and Mr. Roger Allen from W.R.K.O. in Boston serve as advisors to the W.V.A.C. staff.

I.T.A.C. PRESENTS "MAME"





CURRIER-TIMES



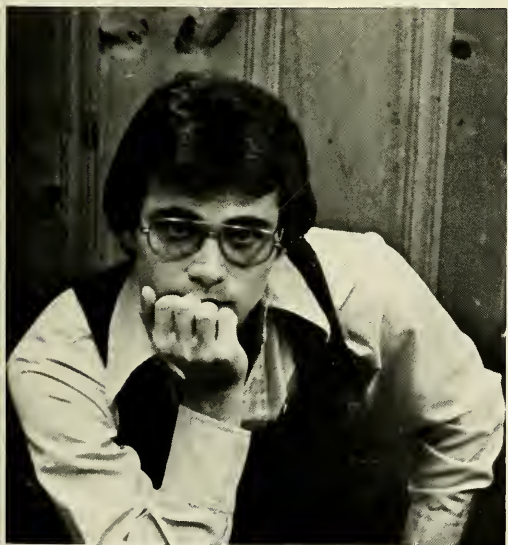
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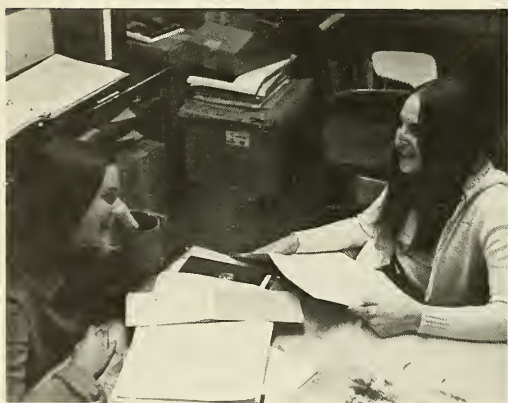
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1974-1975 Editor — John Dale





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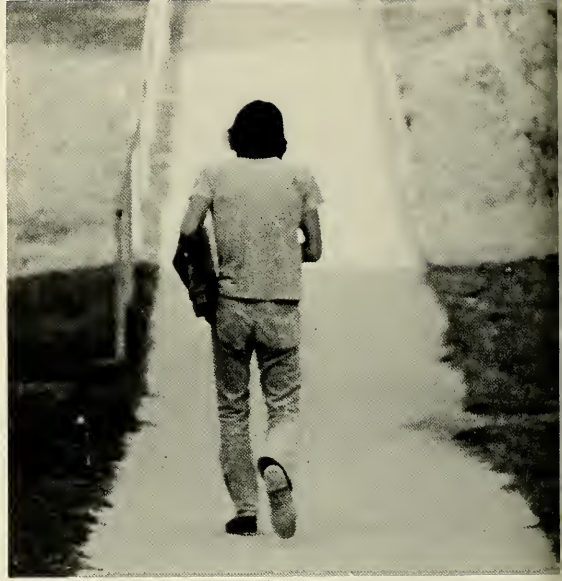
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3. Donna Nuzzo
4. Ron Kozloff
5. Karen Smith
6. Gail Fleischer (Assistant Editor)
7. Mark Snyder
8. Pat Sheridan (Associative Editor)
9. Robin Cohen
10. Randy Kohlenberger
11. William Reid (Editor-in-chief)
12. Bob Perella
13. Denis Campion

Missing

Kathy Cassidy, Tom Kelso, Scott Gillet, Carolyn Kelly, William Grable, Neal Pollack, Scott Wilson, David Arnold, David O'Malley, David Giguere, and William Spalty.



PART THREE



The Student As An Entity



EDITORS:

Ron Kozloff

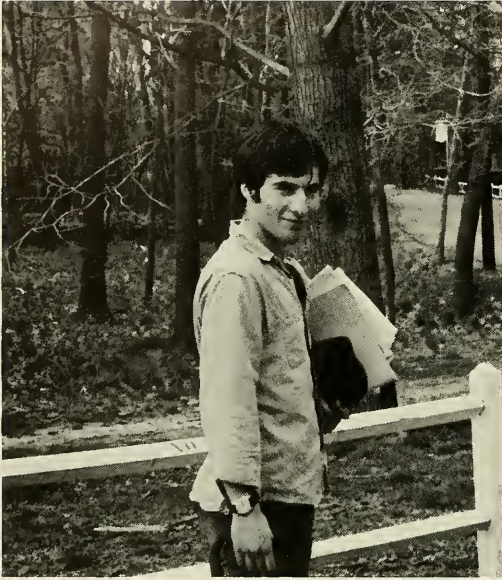
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FRESHMAN CLASS

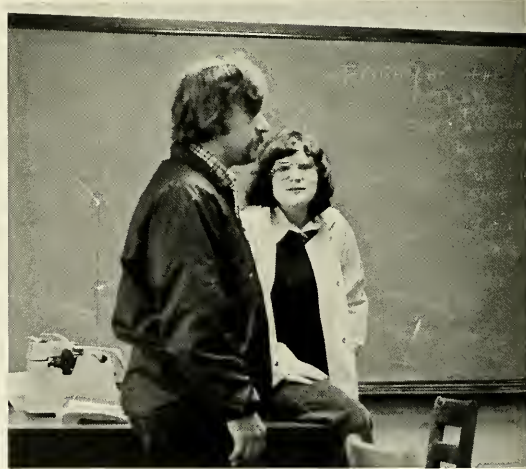
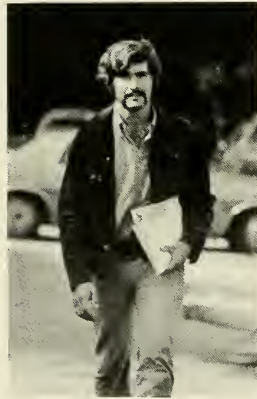
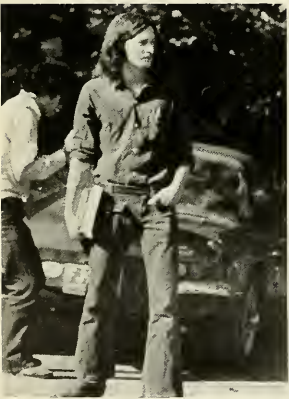


The Freshman class started the year off with enthusiasm never seen before on the campus. Lead by Melanie DiRaimo, as President and Sandy Chait, as Vice-President, they sponsored an all night movie marathon. Pam Dresher, as Secretary and Ann Fiedler, as Treasurer, finished up the team making the year unforgettable.





The class of 1976 had outstanding leadership this year. President David O'Malley, Vice-President Mark Snyder, Senators Bill Clark, Stephen McNeil, Sue Linowes and Secretary Chuck Falcone (see photo above) gave the class the momentum they needed for their sophomore year. Not pictured Treasurer Dave Wallace.

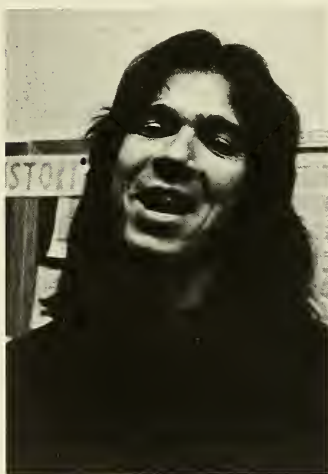


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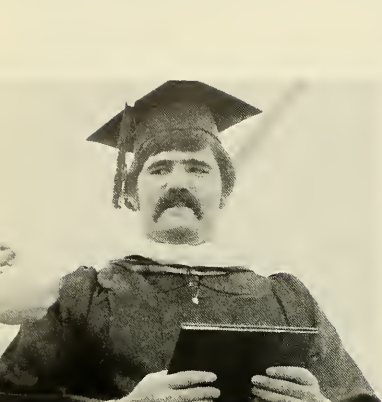


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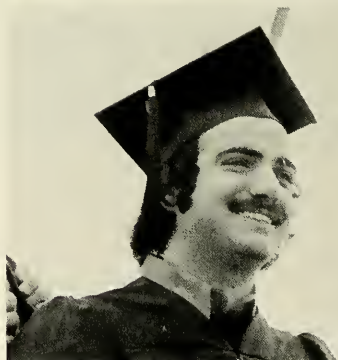
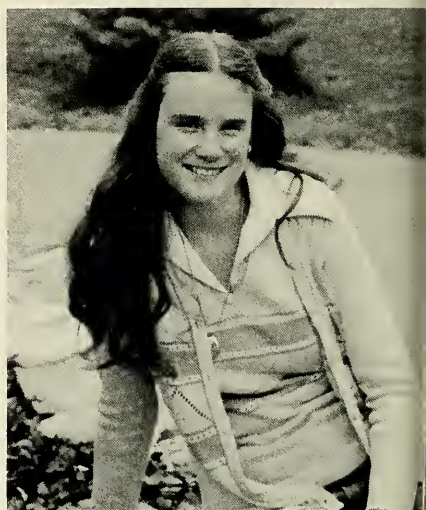
The class of '75 enjoyed one of its most active years this past two semesters. They showed class spirit and participation in sponsoring a happy hour and raffle. President Joe Tenuta and Vice-President Doreen Regan, in addition to Secretary Donna Nuzzo and Treasurer Debbie Davis, sparked the class this year.



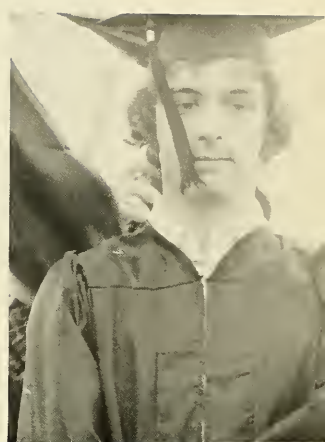




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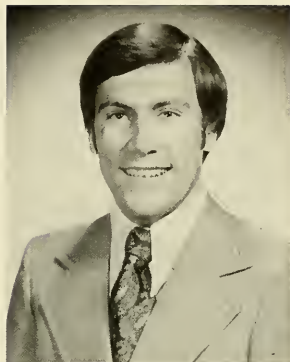




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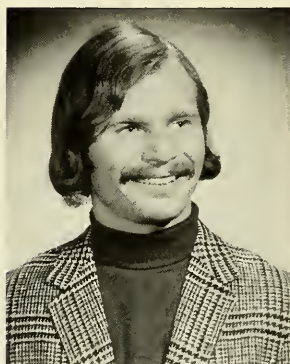
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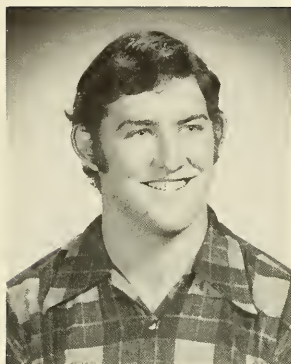
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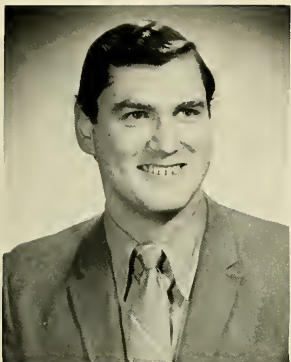
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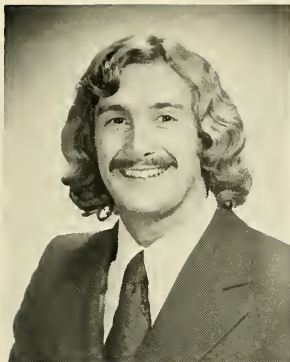
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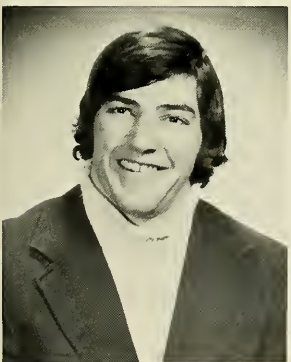
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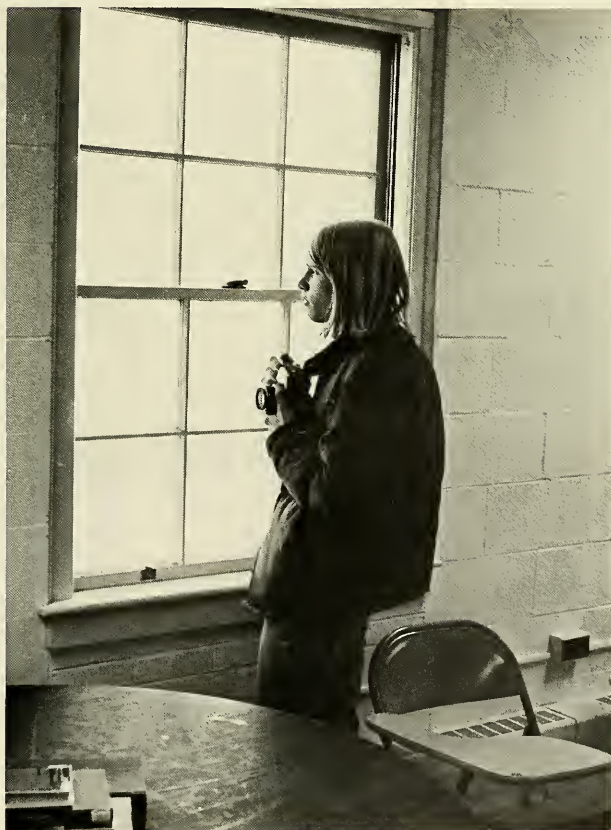
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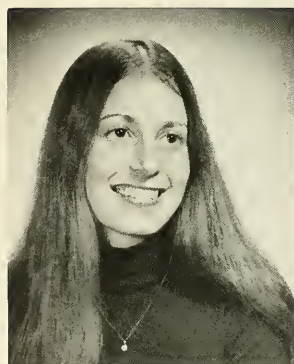
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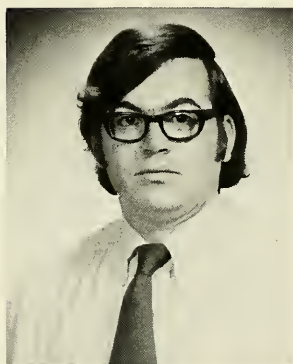
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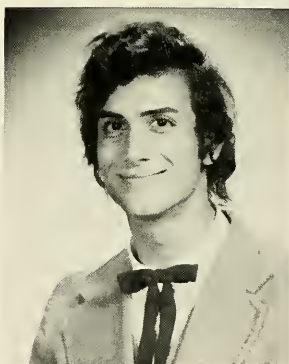
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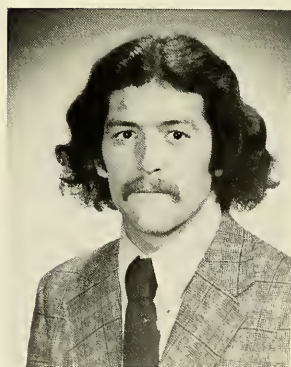
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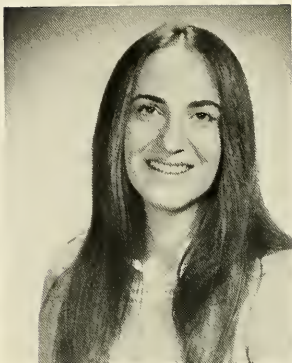
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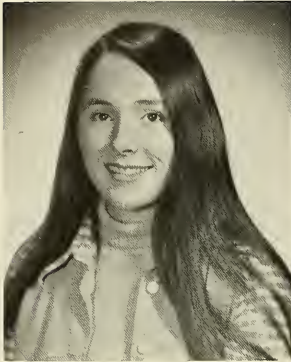
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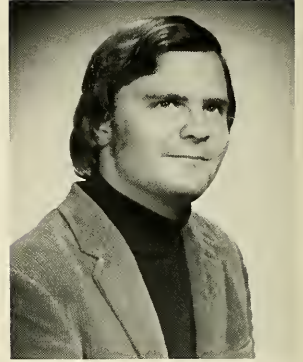
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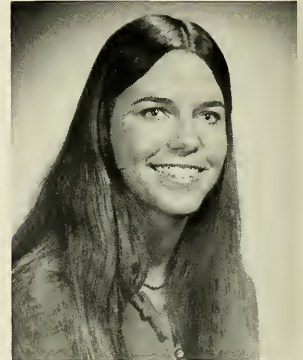
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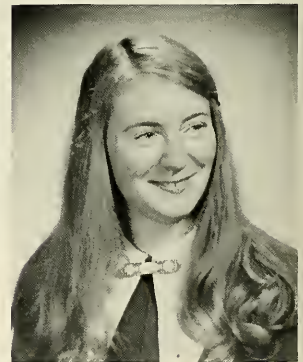
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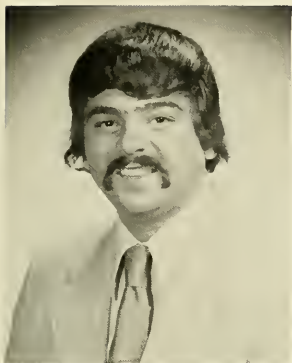
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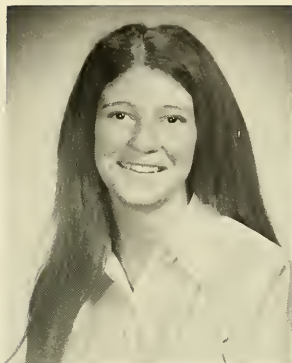
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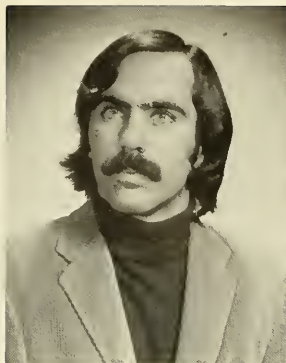
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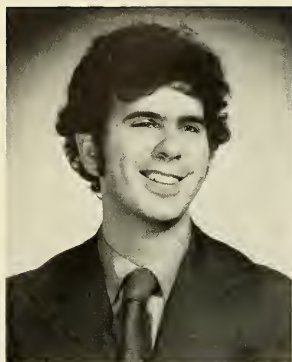


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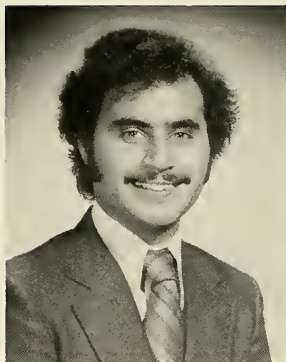




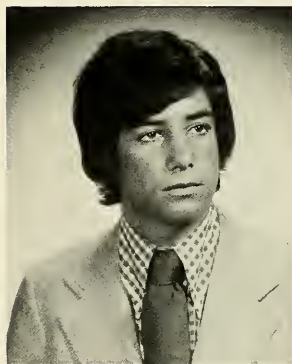
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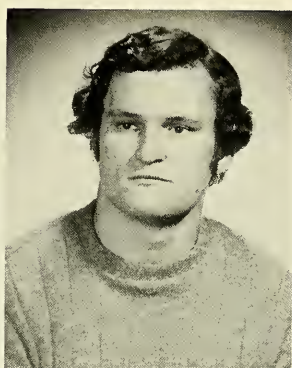


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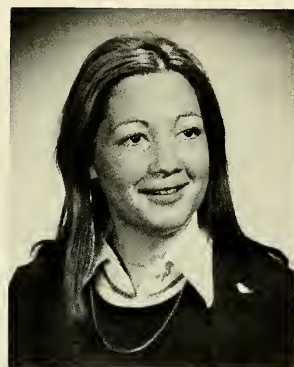


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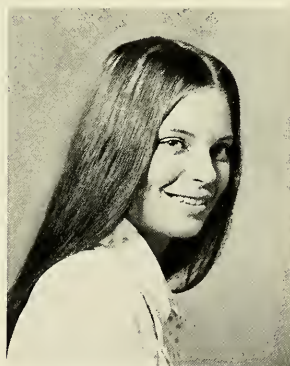




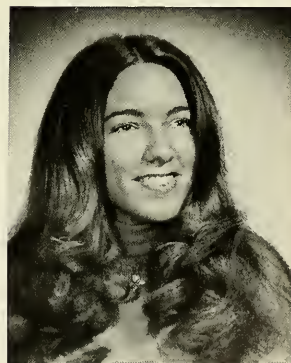
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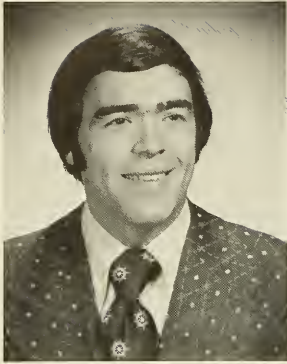
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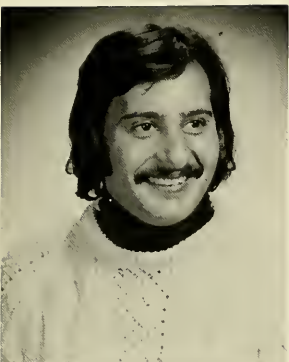


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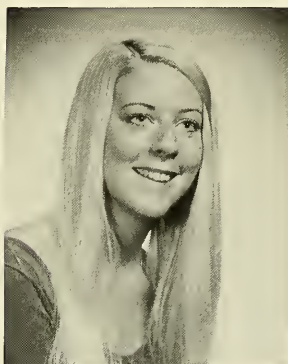
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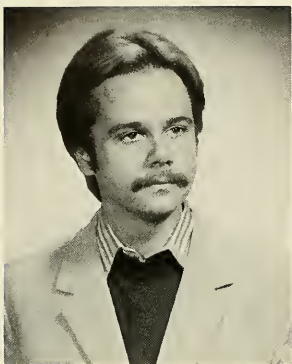
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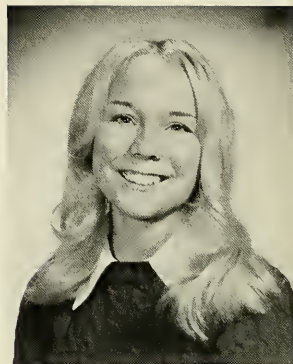
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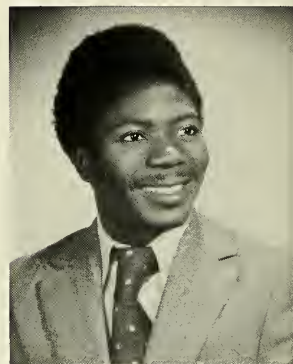
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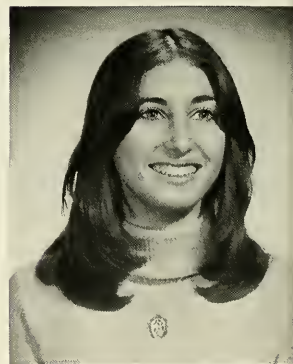
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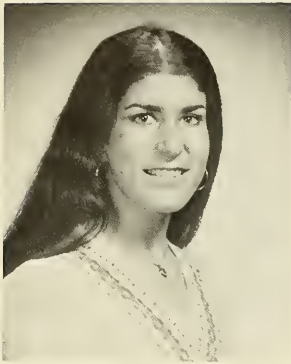


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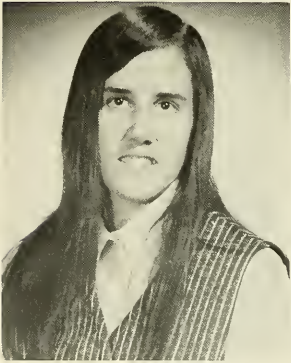
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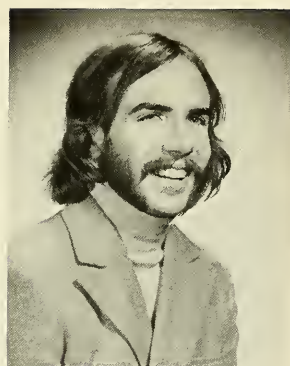


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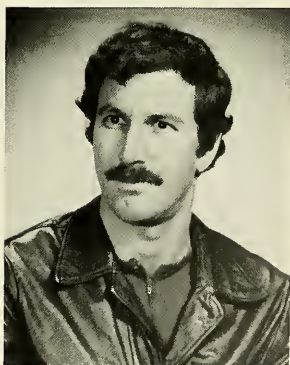




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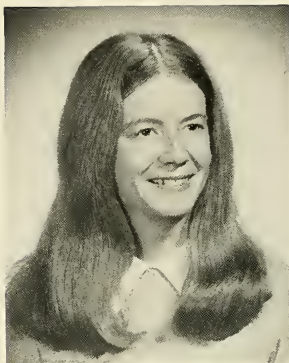
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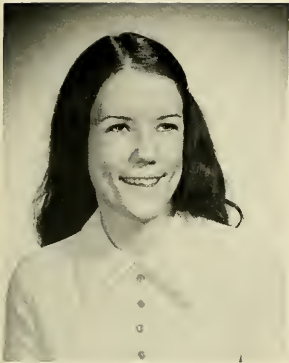


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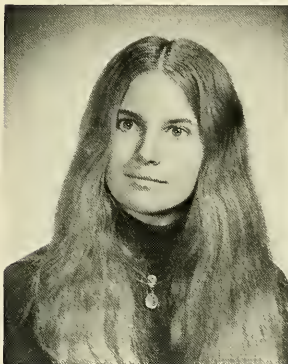
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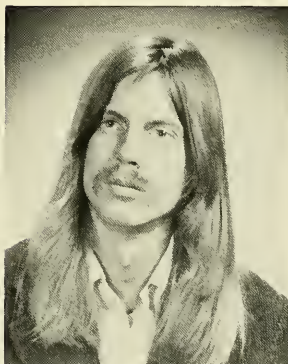
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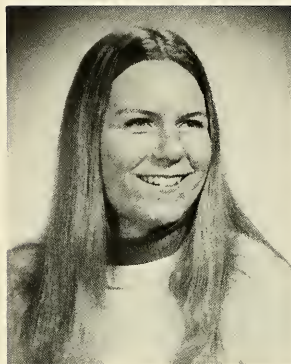
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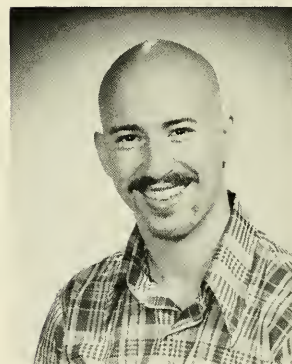
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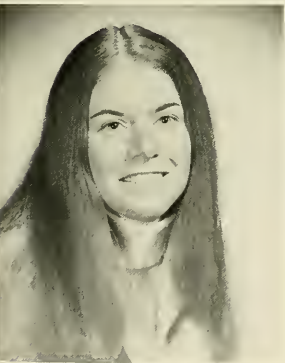
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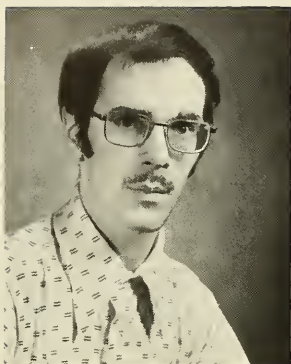


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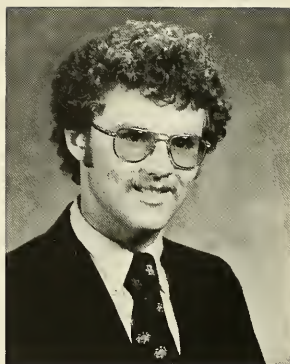


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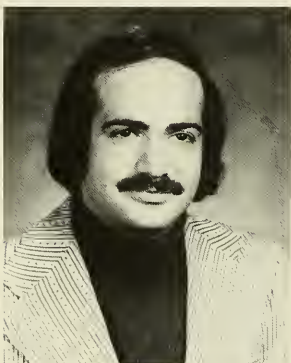
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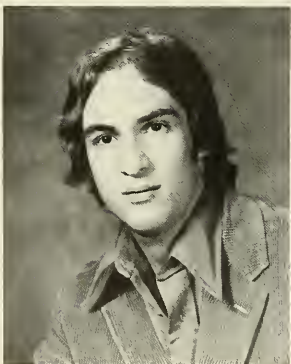
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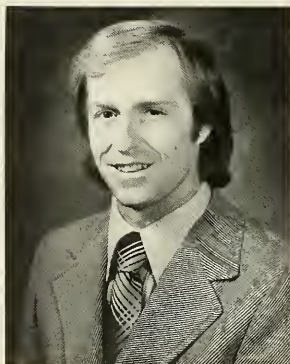
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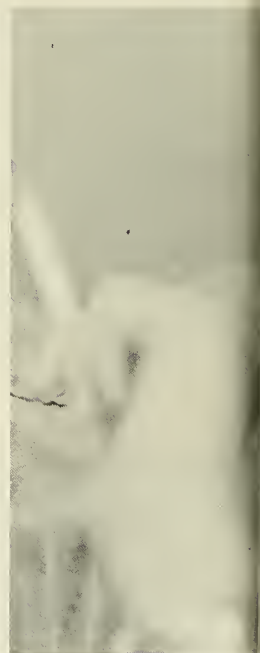
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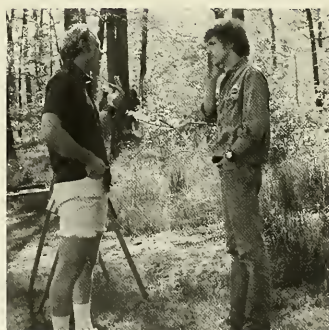
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After four wild years at Curry, the final Senior Week was no exception, we really did ourselves in. There were a series of parties and good times we will all remember, beginning with the cookout and student-faculty softball game. Then we trekked to President Hafer's house where we were plied with liquor and sent on to the Dinner Dance at the Drapkin Center. Finally we dragged our tired bodies to the cafeteria to be revived somewhat by the Senior Breakfast, then herded on to rehearsal and the dedication of the W. George Kennedy Academic Center and Wallace B. Foard Auditorium. After all this, we proceeded to prepare ourselves by whatever means possible for "The Big Day".



CLASS OF 1974





Commencement exercises for the Class of 1974 took place Sunday, May 19. The day was beautiful, a perfect way to end 4 years of hard work. Anticipation grew on the preceeding days as the tents and chairs were set up and the lawns were manicured to the likeness of a golf course.

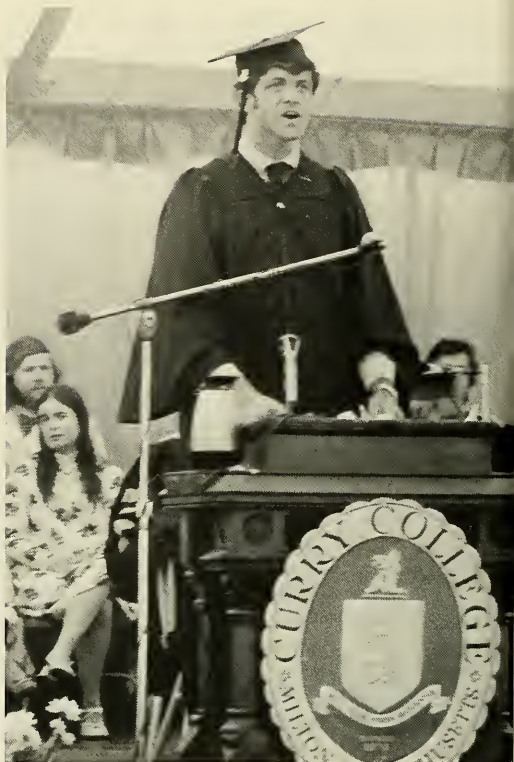
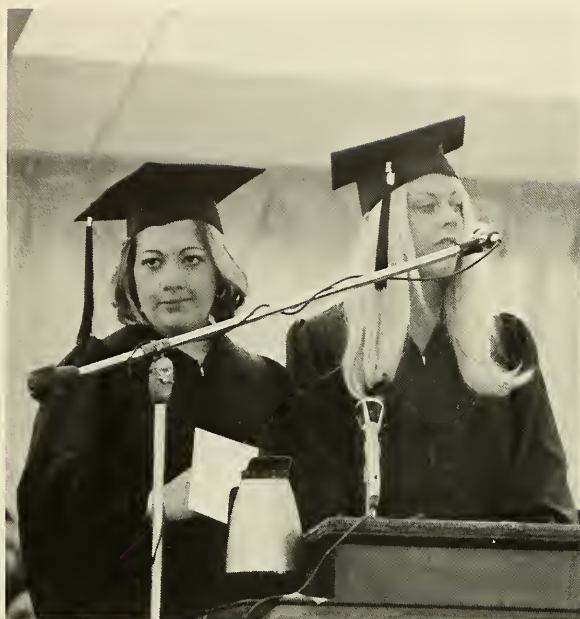
Slowly, a full hour before the exercises were to begin, the spectators seats began filling up with relatives and friends of the graduates. We were honored with the presents of Chief S.B. Ajasa Oluwa, Chief of Lagos State, Nigeria who was present for his son's graduation.

The Commencement Address was given by the Honorable Margaret Heckler, member of Congress, Tenth district of Massachusetts. Representative Heckler also received an honorary Doctor of Laws

degree.

Other honorary degrees were received by Lenice Ingram Bacon; Doctor of Letters, and Harold B. Van Gorder; Doctor of Business Administration.





Holding with tradition, the Class of 1974 presented President Hafer with a gift for the school. The gift was in the form of money to be used for carpeting a new student-faculty lounge in the North Academic Building. Kathleen McCartin and La Verne Nolan were the class representatives.

Clifford Cratz was given the honor of being class Orator and presented an inspiring speech before the audience.

The 1974 New Era Award was conferred by Joseph Ventrone, Class of 1971, and was received by Dianna M. Cocuzza.





Well folks, that's the 1974 Curryer. As I write this it's 5:30 p.m., May 29th, almost three weeks since the end of school and only three days until our last deadline. It's difficult to realize that all the time, effort, sweat and fun is over. It has really been an experience being editor of this book. It has really been a pain in the ass. If I were asked to do it again I wouldn't. The fact remains that I did do it and I'm kind of proud. There is a lot of this book that is opinion . . . my opinion. I realize that a yearbook is not a vehicle for expressing opinion but it's hard to remain objective for very long when you're so deeply involved in something.

As I said earlier I'm proud of myself, but not half as proud as I am of my staff. You can't imagine how inexperienced we were last September. There's a lot to a yearbook, a lot of organizing, a lot of thinking and a lot of just plain work. I would like to personally thank not only for myself but for the entire student body, all those who contributed, whether it was photo's, copy, time, effort or just plain ideas. Special thanks to Gail Fleischer who never failed to give reassurance and sound advice when things got tough, to Pat Sheridan who will be succeeding me next year, to Tom Kelso who again came through with an unprecedented advertising campaign, Randy Kolhenberger our photography manager and Denis Campion whose eyes started to look like a 35mm lens after 12 hours straight in the dark room. Also Warren Bazirgan, our advisor and Dick Sweich, from Hunter Publishing Co.

I hope we have succeeded at least to some degree in presenting Curry as you remember it. The biggest problem in creating a popular yearbook is trying to satisfy the greatest amount of people. Well I didn't try. I tried to satisfy myself. I have.

Well, my summer is about to begin so we'll be seeing ya, okay?

William T. Reid
Editor-in-Chief
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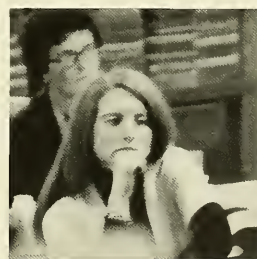
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Top Left: Ray Eldridge, Terri Romano, Penny Pemberton, and Andrea Quinn. Top Right: Laura Gibbs and Joan Callanan. Bottom: Janet Klein and Pat Fields.









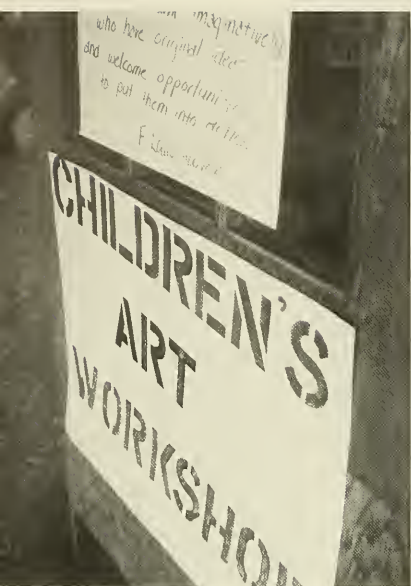
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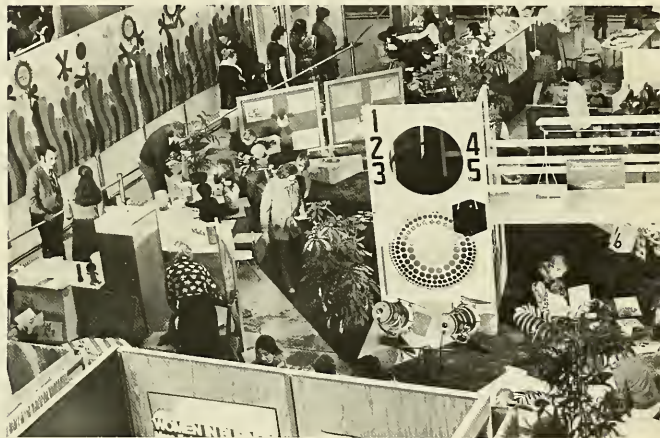
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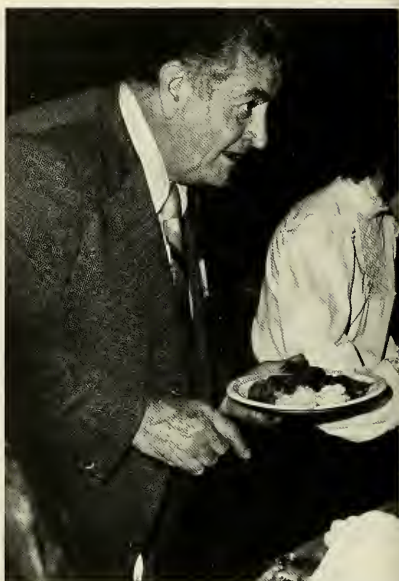
MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT PERRY

The Boards of Trustees of Curry College and the Perry School have agreed that it is in the best interest of both schools to integrate totally the Perry program of Early Childhood Education into the Curry College division of Behavioral Sciences next fall. The Perry philosophy as it has been known will be implemented and continued in the new Perry Early Childhood Center.

Curry will be enriched by the addition of this major area of concentration to its educational program in several ways, including a new student-teacher association with some 150 schools with which Perry has had an active working relationship over the years. The Curry student body will be enlarged which, of course, places it in a stronger financial position to compete in the world of private colleges. Curry can look forward to the continuing sense of loyalty that you have always expressed in the past for Perry.

The advantages to Perry are many. From a financial point of view, it is an absolute necessity. Educationally, the Perry program will be continued and broadened within the framework of a highly-specialized major. While we were pleased to have our students received Massachusetts Teacher Certification, now we are delighted to have them obtain the baccalaureate degree without transfer. We trust, also, that the integration of our students into the Curry community will result in a strengthened loyalty and unity of purpose.

While Mrs. Perry and I will no longer be involved in the direct administration of the School, there will be representation on the Curry Board. More importantly, however, our interest in every one of you will always be with us throughout the coming years. We turn to each of you for your help in making the period of transition as smooth as possible.



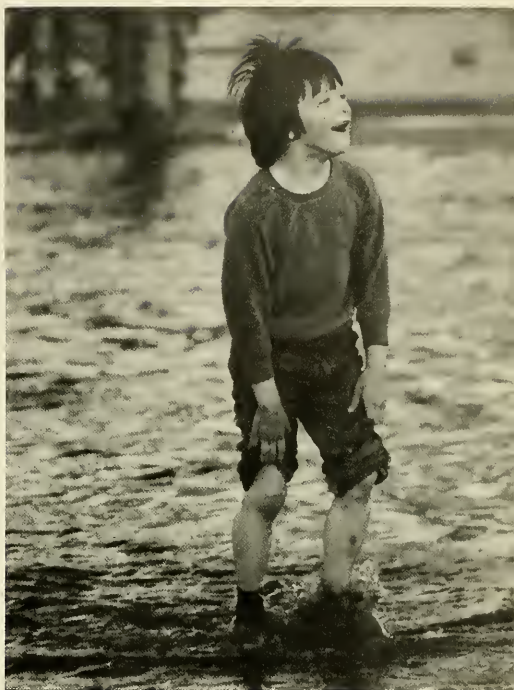


In the tradition of Perry School, the student body worked together to sponsor Parents Night.

This food-filled and fun-filled evening will be talked about for years to come.







CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRESENTS . . . CINDERELLA



Children's Theatre at Perry produced an original version of Cinderella. Along with Mrs. M. White, Director, the cast traveled to five local elementary schools, bringing happiness to it's viewers.

CAST

Cinderella: Martha Simollari
 Prince: Scott Gillet
 Duke: Tony Brown
 Queen: Nancee Chalifour
 Prime Minister: Laura Gibbs
 Step Mother: Carol Forbes
 Mattilda: Linda Holbrook
 Grizelda: Laura Gibbs
 Frump: Janet Brown
 Lady I: Ricki Sumberg-Lord: Helen McDonald
 Lady II: Judy Joy
 Lady III: Joan Callanan-Lord: Barbara Dawood
 Godmother: Lisa Shapiro
 Crew: Jo-Anne Crowley, Judy Gordon, Helen McDonald, Judy Joy, Ricki Sumberg, Joan Callanan
 Assistant Director: Pat Field
 Accompanist: Abby Keaveny
 Choreographer: Nancee Chalifour









"I enjoyed the play all the accesses where very good and the clothe were butiful."

"The one with the funny hair looked like my baby sitter."

"The funnyest was when the step sisters popped out and screamed at Cinderella."

"If you do it to another school they will like It, I know."

— Exerpts from children's thank-you letters —









Editor's Message

This section of the "Curryer" has been an attempt by myself and my staff to portray the closeness and togetherness that the Perry students have.

I would like to thank my staff members for "sticking around and doing their job" when it had to be done.

Lastly I would like to thank Bill Reid and Gail Fleischer for spending many hours helping me do my section.

Thank you all

Kathleen Cassidy
Perry Section Editor

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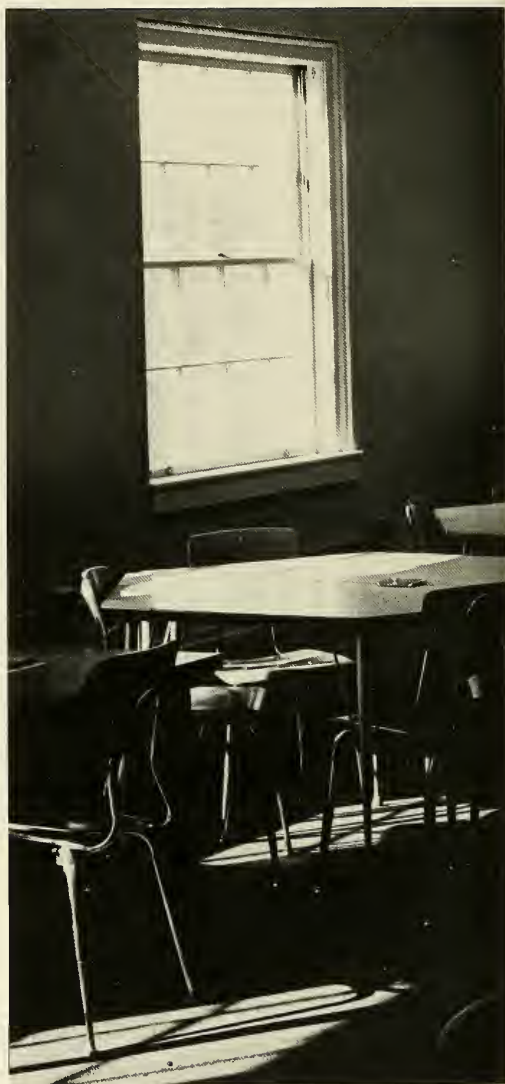
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